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the great interest formerly taken locally in archery?" is the question frequently beard incircles whose weakness was a strong admiration for the great sport. It is a pastime which at all times is fascinating. and here and elsewhere was the one sport in which ladies and gentlemen shared the interest equally. For several years the interest lagged, then it came up again, es-1895. Last year it showed symptoms of life, but this season it seems entirely dead. It is not too late yet to awaken an interest, and it is hoped that some one will take up the matter and revive the interest in the fascinating sport. As a matter of archery history, it is re-membered that Col. Robert Williams, of Eaton, Ohio (I do not know if he is still in the land of the living, but hope he is), scored in the Ohio State tournament 220 hits and of any living archer. The Englishmen believe that the late Horace A. Ford wa the greatest archer that ever lived, and that his record of 245 hits and 1,251 score, at the York round, will never be equaled in For our side, it was claimed that Col. Williams had a record of 259 hits and 1,363 score, but this our English brethren say was done in practice, and this was proved by the Ohioan's club-

A receting of persons interested in local archery is spoken of, and if there are enough archers to make a fair showing for list of entries, a tournament may be ar-

The Washington Cricket Club Is taking hard practice on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at its "crease" near Chevy Chase Circle, on the Chevy Chase electric road. It is quite probable that the team will play a return game shortly with the Catonsville team at Baltimore

Columbia Athletic Club. The above is a cut of the senior "four"

of the Columbia Athletic Club, which crew with the exception of Blunt, has be rowing together since the spring of 1893. It began as a junior "four" and won its race in that year in the Potomac River regatta as juniors. It is composed of Blunt, bow: Eaton, 2; Mann, 3, and Mc Gowan, stroke. In their first year they were a part of the "Junior and intermediate" eights, which won both their races. The following year, with Blunt rowing bow, they were a stronger crew than ever, and in that year's Potomac River regatta, defeated the strong senior four from the Ariel Boat Club of Baltimore, which was ade up chiefly of the Neptune "four" which won national fame, and both the junior and senior races at the national regatta the year previous. The time made by the C. A. C. crew in that race was considered quite fast, covering the mile and a

half with a turn in 8:53 minutes. In 1895 the crew was weakened by the absence from the city of McGowan and it the following year McGowan was on hand, but Eaton was unable to train and row regularly. This year will see the four sturdy oarsmen filling their old places and rowing as fast and strong as ever, better in some respects on account of their greater

The crew weighs as follows, in condition Blunt. 150; Mann, 150; McGowan, 152; and Eaton, 160, average 155 pounds.

Probably these, with the other strong men to be selected from among the many candidates for positions, will make up the enior eight, and its average weight will be 160, making a boatful of boef, grit and speed. If these two crews show speed enough in trials they will more than likely he sent to the national regatta at Phila

Among the candidates for the senior eight, in addition to the four named, are: Wells, Shields, Stewart, McConville, Van Mater,

captain of the University of "Penn.," and a member of the "Winged Arrow," will come to thecity to row in the senior eight and help also to coach the crews, as he did last year with such signal success. Oscar Carter, too, is expected back to the city shortly and he, too, will undoubt-

edly find a seat in the boat. The club will see to it that the racing crews this season are well boated, and to that end have already ordered a new "eight," with the latest improvements and built on fast lines, taking a certain college boat for a model.

Among the seniors who have taken up regular practice are Wells, Blunt, Mana McGowan, O'Leary, Shields, Stewart, Mc Conville and Eaton. Among the many juniors Lieut. Baker has out getting lines on their ability are Herox, S. McGowan, Lunsford, Mahan and Ross. There is so much excellent material on hand that there will be little difficulty in picking strong crews in each ciass.

The indications are that this will be most active season experienced in many years at the boathouse, and between crew-rowing and pleasure boating every fair afternoon will see the racks stripped of boats and shells.

The track and field athletes of the club will spend today quietly at the field, and at the clubbouse, talking over yesterday's meet and how "this and that" was done, smoothing over sore places in the defeated and being the visitors to exult. It was one of the most successful open meets ever held here, and reflects credit upon the athletes and their work, upon Prof. John Crossley, the faithful trainer and instructor



R J. WATKINS

and upon the officials and management for the excellent manner in which the affal was run off.

At a meeting of the bleyde contingent. held during the past week, Dick Beall was elected captain to succeed Harry Stites who, on account of business engagements, found it necessary to resign the position be has filled acceptably in every way.
On account of the rain on last Saturday the boys' picuic at Glen Echo, to be given under the chaperonage of Prof. John Crossley and Lieut. T. B. Nelan, was postponed until Saturday next, 19th inst.

Washington Athletic Club. Among the athletic features to be presented at the excursion of the Washington Athletic Club on the 21st instant to River View will be a mile bicycle race, open to all amateurs of the District. Information upon this event may be obtained by applying to or addressing R. Roy Mackey at the club house, on South Capitol street, near C street. There will also be a cake walk by the Old Dominion cake walkers, prize bowl-ing by the W. A. C. and C. C., baseball and other field sports. Bonts will leave here at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 2 and 6:45 c'clock in the afternoon, stopping at Alex

andria. The fair committee held an important meet ing on Wednesday last and favorable reports were received from all committees especially those of the lady workers, who are energetically working to make the affair a success. Among the articles of value to be voted for will be several bicycles, silver service, rold watches and dinner and tea sets. Among the latest donations are a

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and pacers. The character of the work shown by the baseball team this season cannot be accounted for by the management. It played brilliantly one day and the next went all to pieces. It was too much in and out, and not enough consistent team play. It may be the newness of the team. It was very remarkable that the team should be shut out one day by Harvard, and the



COLUMBIA SENIOR FOUR, 1894.

handsome carriage robe from the Pate, Hardran Harness Company/ The club makes it so pleasant for members that new ones are being added nearly every week, and three new appleiations are awaiting action.

Georgetown 'Varsity Athletics. The cutlook at Georgetown 'Varsity for strong track and field team next year is very promising. Though but six men were sent to Mott Haven this year, there are a greater number at Georgetown now, who while not of the Wefers "star" order, give every indication of developing into first class men for the cinder path for next sea-

Julius S. Walsh, '98, who was obliged to retire from the track this spring on account of a bad knee, expects to be in even better shape next season than he was before his accident. His record as a sprinter is excellent, he having equalled the world's record for the 60-yard dash and has covered the 160 yards in 10 seconds flat and has run the 220 yards in 22 3-5 and the quarter mile

in 51 1-5 seconds.

Muchis expected of Francis B. McAnerney. '98, in the hurdles. He is a natural hurdler, clearing the sticks in easy, clean ashlon, and at Mott Haven last year led the field to within sixty yards of the tape George Lyons, brother of the N. Y. A. C. crack, has been Georgetown's chief representative in the half-mile during the in 2.61 minutes, and is also a strong

quarter-miler.
Schade's showing at the intercollegiate bicycle races was very good, considering the disadvantage under which he rode All the other colleges had a number of entries, and their team riding aided materially in helping the cracks to win points It is more ban likely that Sam Borie. | heats in the one and five-mile events. next reverse the order against Fordhan one of the strongest college teams. the way, the shutout by Harvard was the first administered to the "blue and gray this season.

player of the 'varsity and of the South and the recent winner in brilliant mane of the championship of the New England States, upon his return to the 'varsity last week was honored with an enthusiasti reception at the hands of the student-body which eclipsed in style and brilliancy al former college occasions of this character It was an ovation, and the champion wavery proud of the expression of good-fel ip showered upon him. He left th city for his home in California on Wednesday last. He will probably return in the fall to defend the District championship

The consolation prize in the 'varsity ten nts tournament was woncon Wednesday by Sellers Largey, 1900, of Montann. The subject of the cut is Richard J Watkins, the retiring vice president of the Athletic Association. He is of a genial disposition, but at the same time of a retir ing nature, and is one of the most popular students at the 'varsity. He is finishing the course in medicine, and is familiarly known as "Doc" Watkins. He has done a great deal for athletics at Georgetown and well deserves all the honors that have been extended to him. He was assistan manager of the ball team in 1895, the same year that the big team made such a great record for the "bige and gray." He also held the same position last year, and hop at all times proven himself to be an en-ergetic worker for the interests of the

varsity, and will be greatly missed who he retires. O. P. SCHMIDT. Morning and Sunday Times, 35 cents a Mouth.

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New York, June 12. - The Great American Stakes of \$12,500 for two-year-olds, the eature of the Brooklyn Jockey Club program, today, was won by M. F. Dwyer's colt, Previous, with Philip J. Dwyer's chestnut colt, Hand Ball, second; D. A. & H. Morty's bay coit, Varus, third, Fromman, the favorite, was never promi-nent, and Hand Ball, at the weights showed clearly that he was the best botse Varus ran as though short of work, while in a good position at the post, Shane's clever jockeyship and undoubted gameness contributed to the victory of Previous.

er brought out at least 10,000 persons to Gravesend. Thirteen youngsters were originally carded for the Great American. but Marcus Daly's Glorian and Graves & Co.'s Prince Lee were withdrawn, leav ing eleven to go to the post. Sleane s cured a slight advantage with Previou at the start and shot to the front. Thorpe on Aratoma Shot out in swift pursuit, followed by Hand Ball. Both passed Previous in the run to the turn, but they were forced to surrender to Varus the young glant running around his field with a deciling burst of speed on the turn

When Wells straightened out Varus tool decided lead. Aratoma quit above th orlong pole, and Hand Ball and Previou challenged the leader. It was then that superior condition told, Varus tiring badly, and leaving the Dwyer contestants to fight it out to the end. Previous had five pounds the best of the weights and h the last few strides, he forged slowly toth front and won by saddle-girth. Hand Ball beat Varus a length and a half for second money, while Kitefoot was only a head The great American Stakes are worth \$10,000 to M. F. Dwyer. Sum-

Scherer, 3 to 1, won; Imperator, 120 Thorpe, 8 to 1, second; Illusion, 110, Neomeyer, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Second race—One mile. Lehman, 111, T Shame, 6 to 5, won; Alvarado II, 113, H Martin, 15 to 1, second; Sun.Up, 113, Thorpe. to 1 , third. Time, 1:41 3-4. Third race-The Great American Stakes

of \$12,500; for two-year-olds to the second, \$1,750, and to the third, \$750; five furlongs. Previous, 113, T. Sloane, 4 to 1, wen; Hand Ball, 118, Simms, 5 to 1, secand; Varus, 113, Littlefield, 4 to 1, third Time, 1:01 3-4.

Fourth race -Five furlongs Swang o.112, T. Sioane, 2 to 1, won; Mirthful, 112, Lit-Heffeld, 6 to 5, second; Bowling Brook, 112, Scherer, 6 to 5, third Time, 1:02 1-2. Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Premier, 118, Taral, 15 to 1, won; Ben Brush, 118, Simms, 2 1-2 to 1, second. aldron, 91, Maher, 25 to 1, third. Time, Sixth race-Five furlings. Brentwood.

112, Scherer, 7 to 1, won; Dogtown, 112, O'Leary, S to 1, second; Babieca, 1 Reiff, 13 to 5, third. Time, 1:04 1-2.

Latonia Results.

Cincinnati, June 12 - The death of Byron McClelland of Lexington, the great trainer of Henry of Navarre and other scarcely less noted stars of the turf, was the absorbing topic at Latonia today. managements of the three tracks of this vicinity, Newport, Latonia and Oakley, arranged for a beautiful floral scroll, with the inscription, "Finis," costing 850, to be sent to the funeral Monday. The bookmakers will also send a fine floral offer ing. Today's summaries:

First race-Six furlougs. Cyclone, 6 to 1. won; Satyr second, Suydam third Time, 1:14 1-3. Second race-Five furlongs. Gallivant

to 3, won: Aragnol, second; Provalo Third race-One mile. Geiser, 2 to 1. (laston, second; Zereno, third. Time

1:41. Fourth race-Latonia Oaks; one and a puirter miles; net value of stake, \$6,510 Lou Bramble, 7 to 1, wen Shasta Water econd: White Frost, third. Time, 2:08 2-4 Fifth race-Five ferlongs. May Agnes 3 to 1, won Stars and Stripes, second Exquisite, third. Time, 1:04 1-4. Sixth race-Six furlongs. Waterloo,

o I, wen. Old Center, second; Rhinestrom Time, 1:15 1-2. St. Louis Results.

Louis, June 12 -The races at the Fair Grounds this afternoon resulted as First race-One mile. Queen Sofie, even

won! Jack Bradley, second; Donation, third. Time, 1:421-2. Second race—One mile and twenty yards. Kitten, 5 to 1, won; Long Time, second:

It was not in the shape of a direct me Anger, third. Time, 1:45 tion, but was thrown out as a suggestion Third race -Eleven-sixteenths of a unite: over which the members should think seriously until the next caucus, which first heat. Bridget, 4 to 1, won; Robner, second; Hessen, third Time, 1:08. Second will probably be held Monday.

The suggestion from the Wisconsin Senheat. Bridget, even, won; Robair, secount Chief II, third. Time, 1:09 1-2

tor came just before addo-rument, and was the result of a long discussion about the Fourth race-One and an eighth miles. Souffle, 11 to 20, won; Bing Binger, second; Harry McCouch, third. Time, 1:54 1-2. Hawaiian treaty and the advantages that treaty was said to give to the Fifth race-One mile. Stockholm, 7 to 1, won: Farsythe, second; Rook wood, thial. growers of sugar on the Hawaiian Islands.
A great deal has been said in the pub-

THE TREATY WITH HAWAII ONE DO Continued from First Page

Eawaitan islands goods valued at \$10,065,-

317, and exported to those islands goods valued at but \$3,306,187, an inequality

which, he contended, did not justify the continuation of the treaty.

(the duty under a 75 per cent rate) w-ad

be an annual gratuity to the Hawaiian Sugar Trust. This sum had better be given in the shape of bounties to our own

sugar producers, and if this were done, be

contended, we would soon be able to pro-

duce our own sugars and compete with Germany, France and Sweden in the mar-

compilation of figures. The reports of

the Treasury Statistical Bureau in re-

sponse to a resolution passed by the Sec

ate at his request, show that during the period from 1877, when the reciprocal

treaty went into effect, down to the end of the fiscal year 1896, the United States

had remitted on sugars, molasses, etc., imported from the Hawaiian Islands, the

total sum of \$64,121,725, or an annual

average of \$3,206,086, and that during

the same period we have exported to those islands a total of \$62,587,340, an

one-sided a bargain after all.
With respect to the ownership of the

plantations, Mr. Nelson stated that they

and their value had since then been en

mainly English and German. The population of the islands was about 109,000

of which 45,000 were native, 15,000 Chinese, 24,000 Japanese, 9,000 Portu-

guese, and 14,000 Americans and Euro

senator Thurston was especially bitter

in his denunciation of the policy that wa being pursued and which he feared would

ontinue to be followed in the Senat with respect to this subject. He de-

unced the adoption of the differentia

by the Republicans yesterday as something

that could not be explained away. True guided by the voice of the caucus, he has

voted for it, but the Nebraska Senator could not rid binself of the criticism be

simed, not only at himself, but at the party

By giving the trust a duty of 1.95 cents

n each pound of refined sagar, Mr.

Thurston said the Republicans had made

clean gift to the trust of \$5,000,000

year, and now it was proposed to prolong

this Hawai'an treaty, and continue a like gift to the Hawai'an Sugar Trust of \$9.

000,000 a year Mr. Thurston deslare that he had gone on the stump in the las-

compaign and denounced Bemocrats for sciling out to trusts, and here the Re-

publicans were doing the same thing and in a way that could not be satisfactorily

made clear to the people.

Speaking of the matter from a business standpoint, he said, the Hawanan sugars

coming in free, competed with the bee sugar of this country and lessened the profi

shiftles of the fostering of that trade and the development of the sugar-best indu-

try among the farmers of the West, where the sail was particularly adapted for such

Mr. Perkins, of California, sounding the

sentiment of the Senators present, found that the unijority were evidently against

the abrogation of the treaty, and sug-

gested what appeared to him to be a fall

ompromise. His proposition is that notice

be given that the present treaty shall be abrogated at the end of one year, at which

time a new one is to be negotiated, in which the Hawaiians are to be favored by

the imposition of a duty on their sugar-less than that levied against like sugar-

Another proposition contemplates leaving

the whole matter entirely to the President

nd providing against interference pending

nother giving the President discretionary

Senator Prye made a strong speech is

relations with the Hawaiian republic

took this work, the Hawalian governmen

of annexation would be negotiated, fremad-

was particularly vigorous in his defense

of the existing treaty, and of a continua

tion of our present relations with the ward

Senator Davis, chairman of the Commit

tee on Foreign Relations, seconded what Mr. Frye had said, and proceeded at some

length to discuss the importance of the Hawaiian islands to the United States from

commercial and a military standpoint

The time had come, he believed when, in stead of alienating the people of the little

island republic, the steps should be taker to bind them still closer to us, and make

it impossible for any other power to clair

that the weak government was being

thrown upon its own resources by the United States. He was willing that the

President be empowered to deal with the question in all its phases, but until it should

be finally and definitely deals with he

opposed any interference with the pending

When the caucus again met, later in

the day, the discussion was resumed at

the point where it was broken off, and was participated in by Senators Chandler,

Gear, Frye, Hoar, Warren, Davis: Nelson; Perkins, Thurston and others. No regular

speeches were made—the nearest approach

by Mr. Spooner. As has been stated, or

action was taken on any of the numeros

propositions submitted. The whole subjec-

the Finance Committee, and those recently

aided, who form the tariff steering com

mittee. This committee is to frame what

it conceives to be the best means of dea

ing with the subject, and report to a future

caucus. It is probable that this cance will be held Monday, and that almost

daily caucuses will be held next week

The general opinion is that the House

clause will be retained in effect, chances

so as to leave the matter in the hands of

A significant proposition was submit

ted to the cancus by Senator Spooner

the President entirely.

left to the Republican members

being the suggestions thrown on

no reference to that subject yesterday.

of the United States.

whatever action the Executive may take

power, but coupling it with an intimation

of the wish of Congress in the matter; another to abrogate the treaty at once, but

imported from other countries.

against other countries.

for being guilty of this work.

peans.

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*********** of raw sugar by the trust for the pur pose of exacing the increased rates of duties that will be imposed by the pend

ing tariff bill. The present law, with its ad valorem rates on raw sugar, is more advantageous to the Sugar Trust and it is for that reason. that they are laying in an immense stock its specific rates, goes into effect. cussed. Internal revenue taxes have been product of the trust in order to prevent them from gathering in the enormous profit that would accrue to them by reason of this cornering of the market in raw sugars

Senator Spooner, who has given this subject much careful attention, seems to have solved the problem, and his suggest tion yesterday afternoon promises to hear fruit in the shape of an amendment that may meet with the manction of the Renob-Brans of the Senate. He proposes an amendment which shall

provide that the differential given the granting the Hawalians the advantage of a sugar refiners shall not go into effect duty one-third less than that assessed until six months after the approval of the bill; also that the differential during this 'probationary' period shall be in specific favor of the continuance of our friendly luties the equivalent of the ad valorum rates now contained in the Wilson law The people of the United States, would The existing law gives a duty of 40 per

1st, be believed, sanction any action that would estrange that people from us. That cent on raw sugars and one-eighth of a the treaty may need some modification might be admitted, but if such were the cent differential on refined sugar said in the caucus this afternoon that the case, the President, and not Congress, should deal with it by seeking to negotiate a new equivalent specific of this would be 1,25 cents a pound. It is easy to see that convention. Mr. Frye said that he had given the subject much attention, and was convinced that if the President underthe difference between this and the 1.95 proposed by the Senate bill would be very materia land would curtail the profits of the trest during this six months period, within which it is claimed the present would meet him in a friendly spirit, and the outcome would be satisfactory to both governments. While Senator Frye, at the means of reaching this monopoly would be ast caucus, said that he believed a treat; clearly constitutional and would not be liable to the claim that it was retroactive

or inconstitutional.

The wood men, who are confronted with the same condition of affairs, have taken to the idea in the most friendly cort of a spirit, and want it applied to the importations of wool that are being rushed into the country in anticipation of the new law. It is quite probable that these two interests will unite in the caucus and be able to force the adoption of an amendment of this character. The proposition was received with a great deal of favor and is looked upon as a happy solution to

TALKED OF ANNEXATION.

Minister Hatch and Commissioner Thurston Confer With Judge Day.

Minister Hatch, of Hawaii, and Commisioner Thurston had a conference with Judge Day yesterday afternoon, during which the reciprocity treaty and the preposed appexation treaty were discuscerning the attitude of Japan. Judge Day declined to give the nature of the conference, but there is much reason for believing that it was of a very important character.

One More American Released. Consul General Lee telegraphed the Department of State yesterday that Vargas Remedies, an American citizen, had been released from Fort Cabanas. He had been confined there on a charge of rebellion and sedition.

Amateur Ball Placers.

The Young Stars having organized with the following players, Chester Elemandson, e.; Benson, p.; McNamee, 1b.; Wil-Hams, 2b.; Hurddorf, 3b.; Hardin, 8 8.; Miller, I. f.; Robb, r. f.; Yostman, c. f., would like to hear from all ciuba whose players are under twelve years of All challenges to be sent to Chesner Bichardson, 1127 G street northeast

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